

SPECIAL SALES

THIS WEEK IN

THE WEEK IN

Hat and Furnishing Goods

DEPARTMENTS

Forty dozen Boys' Steamer and Cloth Hats, in all shades, only

48c

Real value 75c and 1.1.

One case of Men's fine full-fashioned Merino Shirts and Drawers, only

\$1.25

A garment, real value \$1.75.

THE WEEK IN

KANKAKEE LINE

On Thursday, Oct. 18 (Indiana Day), and again on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20 (Sunday-school Children's Day), we will sell to Cincinnati and return at \$2.50. On Friday and Saturday the rate for children under eighteen years of age will be \$1.25. All tickets good returning until the 22nd inst. Expedition closes Oct. 27, and this will probably be the last opportunity to visit the wonderful display at this rate.

THE BATTLE-GROUND DEMONSTRATION

At Tippecanoe Battle-ground, Oct. 17 and 18. Fare for round trip \$1.50. Tickets sold 17th and 18th, good returning until 19th.

Here is a demonstration with sentiment. It was the question of our forefathers living here, untroubled by the savages, was settled by General Harrison and his band of pioneers.

Richmond, Va., and return, Oct. 16, only \$2.50. One of the finest falls on the continent. Nature will reveal to you, all along the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, her most ravishing beauties.

OCTOBER 23. All routes West, Northwest, Southwest, South and Southeast at one-half rates again, the last rate that will be offered.

California, Oregon or any Pacific-coast passengers should see us before purchasing tickets. We offer special inducements Oct. 17.

TIME CARD. Cincinnati excursion. Depart.....3:55am 10:55am 3:50pm 6:20pm Arrive.....10:45am 11:45am 5:00pm 10:50pm

CINCINNATI excursion. Depart.....3:55am 10:55am 3:50pm 6:20pm Arrive.....10:45am 11:45am 5:00pm 10:50pm

Depart.....7:10am 12:55pm 3:20pm 11:20pm Arrive.....3:25am 10:35am 3:30pm 6:15pm

Fullman palace, sleeping car accommodations and all information call at Union Depot or Model Ticket Office, corner Washington and Meridian streets.

J. H. MARTIN, Dist. Pass. Act.

THE MUD RUN ACCIDENT.

Testimony of the Brakeman Who Went Back to Flag the Approaching Train.

MAUCH CHUNG, Oct. 15.—The coroner's jury investigating the mud run accident resumed its session this afternoon. James Harrigan, the brakeman on Section 4, testified that he went back with red and white lights and torpedoes, but said he never knew of the rule which required brakemen to go back half a mile, and did not think it was necessary to walk that far.

When he got beyond the platform of the station he heard one long whistle, and thought it was an answer to his flag, but when he saw the train coming at what he judged to be twenty miles an hour he flagged them again.

Henry Cook, the engineer of the first engine, testified that he was running at the rate of twelve or fourteen miles an hour, but saw no signals at the station. When rounding the curve he heard two blasts from the engine behind him, which signified "all right," and he went on, coming to the station at ten miles an hour. When still nearer the station he saw a white signal being waved violently across the track and applied the brake to his engine, but it was too late to avoid the crash. He declared positively that the engine Major, of rear engine, had applied the air-brake, and the train could have been stopped, but instead Major pulled open the throttle when within a quarter of a mile of the station. Other witnesses testified that the train which ran into the forward section was running from fifteen to twenty-eight miles an hour, and one witness who was on the fourth section says that he saw the red light being waved two or three hundred yards back of his train. Most of the evidence of the passengers in the two sections corroborated each other in declaring that the train was running at a high rate of speed, and that the proper danger signals were displayed. Officers of the road gave commercial testimony, and the coroner adjourned the hearing until Wednesday.

The coroner's jury went to Bethlehem, Saturday, and took the testimony of Joseph Pohl, fireman on the engine that ran into the fourth section, and who is at present receiving treatment at St. Luke's Hospital for injuries received in the accident. He states that he was sitting in the engine looking out of the cab and that he saw the white target and afterwards called to the engineer that everything was all right. He then rested his head on his hands, and the next thing he heard was the whistling of the brakes, saw the engineer put his hands on the lever, but could not state positively whether he turned it or not, after which he jumped from the train, rolling down the embankment and receiving a broken leg. He also stated that he had been on duty from 5 o'clock Wednesday morning up to the time the accident occurred.

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WHEN INDICATIONS.

TUESDAY—Light rains; fair on Wednesday.

COLD

Applied to the weather and to man, the thing is different. We say "It is cold," meaning that the weather is possessed by the cold. But we say "the man has got a cold." In one case the cold has got "it," in the other "he" has got the cold.

INDICATIONS.

These, posted every day in THE WHEN'S advertisement, will tell you about "it" being cold. From time to time the advertisement will also tell you about "him" having the cold.

NOTHING PERSONAL.

We don't mean anything personal, but speaking of cold, or colds we rise to remark that we have a finer lot of Handkerchiefs than anybody. An endless variety of patterns, thus, for the millions; an extra assortment of plain and fancy borders, hemmed and hemstitched, at

10c, 12c, 15c and 25c.

THE WHEN

THE CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT.

A United States Circuit Court Affirms Its Validity—Notice of Appeal Served.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Judge Sawyer announced a decision in the United States Circuit Court, today, in two cases under the Chinese exclusion act. The court held that the act is constitutional, and that its provisions apply to Chinese now in port on shipboard, to those on the way from China, and to those still in China.

It is estimated that this decision will affect about thirty-three thousand Chinese; as there are over thirty thousand return certificates still outstanding, and it is believed that there are now about three thousand Chinese in their native country who had lived here before the restriction act was passed, and who, before passage of the exclusion bill, would have been entitled to return to this country under a claim of being "prior residents." About 600 Chinese have arrived in this port since approval of the exclusion act, and about seven hundred others are now on the way from China. The decision of the court, which is very lengthy, declares that the language of the act is clear and exact, and capable of bearing but one construction. It begins to operate from the moment it was approved by the President, and in the high positions in these cases were upon the act when it was approved, it is nevertheless operative upon them.

Court further declares there is no specific contract between the Chinese government and the United States, and that the act is not an individual Chinese laborer by which the latter should be entitled to return to this country after once departing from it; the return certificate is from the Chinese government, and is an instrument of evidence to establish the identity of the party already entitled to certain privileges under the contract between the United States and the Chinese government.

The court further declares that the act is not a law that confers rights and privileges as long as they are in force, and the court holds that the right of Congress to legislate in such manner as to control and regulate immigration is clearly recognized. The act of Congress upon the subject, within its legislative power, as binding upon courts as a treaty, on the same subject, both are binding, except as the latter one conflicts or interferes with the former. Upon the other point argued by counsel for the Chinese, that the exclusion act is unconstitutional on account of its being an ex post facto law, the court states: "We do not find any element of ex post facto law in the act now in question. There is nothing in the nature of offense in a Chinaman's departure from the country, and his departure is not made an offense, and there is nothing in the nature of the penalty imposed for the act of having departed from the country in providing for the people of the United States, under the change of public policy, that the exclusion act is unconstitutional."

The counsel for the Chinese gave notice that they would file a case to the United States Supreme Court.

How It Works with a Convert.

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 15.—Fong Tang, a converted Chinaman, aged twenty-seven, with a cut, and dressed in English clothing, accompanied by his English wife, aged twenty-two, from Toronto, arrived here from that city this afternoon, en route for New York. The customs authorities on the American side stopped them and would not allow Fong Tang to enter the United States, although it was permissible for his wife to do so.

But "she would not go on without her husband. Fong Tang, being a British subject by naturalization, and a Christian, had thought he would undoubtedly have the same privileges as other British subjects. He was an Englishman. He came from Canton, China, to San Francisco, twelve years ago. He lived in the United States until five years ago when he took his wife and children to England. He was engaged in the laundry business. At a Bible class there he met Miss Sada McEmber, whom he subsequently married. Mrs. Tang told her husband that she was going to England, and he went on, coming to the station at ten miles an hour. When still nearer the station he saw a white signal being waved violently across the track and applied the brake to his engine, but it was too late to avoid the crash. He declared positively that the engine Major, of rear engine, had applied the air-brake, and the train could have been stopped, but instead Major pulled open the throttle when within a quarter of a mile of the station. Other witnesses testified that the train which ran into the forward section was running from fifteen to twenty-eight miles an hour, and one witness who was on the fourth section says that he saw the red light being waved two or three hundred yards back of his train. Most of the evidence of the passengers in the two sections corroborated each other in declaring that the train was running at a high rate of speed, and that the proper danger signals were displayed. Officers of the road gave commercial testimony, and the coroner adjourned the hearing until Wednesday.

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THE BIG MEDICAL QUARREL

Prof. Bergmann and Virchow Respond to the Statements of Mackenzie.

The Former Denounces Them as Arrant Nonsense, and Claims that the German Physicians Diagnosed the Disease Correctly.

Prof. Virchow Points Out Some of the Weak Spots in the Englishman's Story.

A Little Light on the Political Relations of Emperor Frederick and the Present Ruler—End of the Afghan Rebellion.

MACKENZIE'S DEFENSE.

Bergmann and Virchow Accuse the Englishman of Ignorance and Malpractice.

New York, Oct. 15.—The Herald this morning publishes a Berlin dispatch giving interviews with Prof. Bergmann and Virchow in relation to Dr. Mackenzie's book. In response to an inquiry as to what he thought of Mackenzie's defense, Bergmann said:

"In answer to Mackenzie's defense, as long as the Emperor Frederick was alive we would not give details of his case to the public," said the Professor. "By no means the German physicians. The English political and medical newspapers covered us with abuse. When the Emperor Frederick died, the minister of the royal household asked us to publish our reports, and we became the Emperor's illness. This is how the German doctors' reports came to be published, and I am happy to find that they have been translated into English. Here is a copy. Every English-speaking man or woman can now judge the case on its merits."

"What Mackenzie now brings forward is so trivial that it is hardly worth mentioning," said the Professor. "Against the remark of Mackenzie that he feels the unreasonableness of a controversy to cause additional suffering to hearts already sorely tried, I have nothing to say. Mackenzie's charges, amounting to malpractice, that Mackenzie says were brought against him by the German doctors, are, in fact, the German doctors' own charges. Mackenzie says that the Emperor's illness was a case of cancer, and that the German doctors' treatment was a case of cancer. Mackenzie's charges, amounting to malpractice, that Mackenzie says were brought against him by the German doctors, are, in fact, the German doctors' own charges. Mackenzie says that the Emperor's illness was a case of cancer, and that the German doctors' treatment was a case of cancer. 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